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All Must Observe Simple Rules of Highway Safety

"If we are to solve the problem of traffic accidents involving chilthat parents, motorists and chill better, uncle of the groom, was dren themselves must work to- best man. Nesta Gordon was at ordinance. gether to achieve safety." The the organ. State Police listed some rules for parents, motorists and children. Rules for Parents:

fic behavior is the big influence in Flanders and Miss Shirley Mason your children's behavior.

In approved play areas and im- in charge of refreshments and Miss press upon them the danger of Nesta Gordon cut the wedding playing in the street or near mov. cake. ing traffic.

use roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, scooters and wagons with skill and should be required to practice safety rules when using them. 4. Impress children with the im-

Rules for Motorists: 1. Expect the unexpected from

children. Their actions are unpre-2. School areas are danger spots.

When near them We alert for signs, algnals, traffic police, patrol boys and children themsalves. 3. Decrease speed and increase

vigilance when near playgrounds or residental areas. 4. Don't compete with bike riders. Give them a break.

Rules for Children: 1. Traffic officers, school pat at West Bethel. rols, traffic signs and signals are your friends. Obey them.

2. Observe rules about crossing streets safely and about playing only in safe places.

3. Take the safest route going to and from school, 4. If there are no sidewalks,

walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. 5. Use roller skates, tricycles

wagons and scooters on the sidewalk only-not in streets. 6. Know and practice the rules for safe bicycle riding.

FIVE TOWN TEACHERS TO

HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Five Town Teachers Club will hold their first meeting of this school year at the Greenwood City school house at 7:30 p. m., on Monday evening, Oct. 4. Committee: Mrs Collata Morgan, Mrs Dorls Hayes, and Mrs Ruth Ring.

TEACHERS NAMED IN WEST PARISH CHURCH

SCHOOL Sunday School teachers of West Prish Congregational Church met Saunders fast Thursday evening to arrange classes for the coming

Junior Department: 7th and 8th Promise Me. grade girls, Mrs R R Tibbetts; 7th and 8th grade boys, Dana Douglass; ception was held in the Odd Fel- the land over which the way pass-5th and 6th grade boys, Charles low's hall at West Paris, A short es their damages, as follows, to MAILS AT DETHEL POST Helno; 5th grade girls, Barbara program was directed by Miss Bevwit; to each the sum of one dollar cole; 6th grade girls, Harriett erly Poland. Walter Appleby sang (\$1.00) to be paid to them by the Noyes; 3rd and 4th grade boys, My Wild Days Are Over." Mrs sald town from the miscellaneous Mr Aspinol; 3th and 4th grade Alden Redding gave a reading. El- account before the said town way vice, Iva Hutchinson.

Primary Department: Worship ding," Service, Edith Eypper; 2nd grade Grace Merrill, Ethel Robertson: 1st grade, Monique Rolfe; subprimary, Elizabeth Wheeler: Kindergarten, 4 year olds, Mary Ke- and useful gifts. They will make The Selectmen hereby give nouside: I year olds. Virginia Hutch-their home in South Woodstock. ing assisted by Catherine Carver. Supt. Frank Nary; Sec. Marie

5. m. Sunday, October 3.

HICKS - STEVENS

The marriage of Miss Beatrice OF THE TOWN MANAGER Sylvia Stevens, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde A Stevens of Bethel, to John Robert Hicks, son of Mr and Mrs Robert M Hicks, South hicks. Those of you who may Appeal Soon Paris, was solemnized September wish to register cars and trucks 11 In the Union Church at Locke early may apply any time now; as Mills. The double ring ceremony you know the 1955 plates may be Completed was performed by the Rev Charles displayed directly after Charles as To Be Completed was performed by the Rev Charles displayed directly after Christmas.

The birde was given in marriage

Following the ceremony a re-Hall, Miss Janet Mason had charge walk within the limits of the Cor. ta-1. Remember, your own traf- of the guest book, Mrs Eleanor poration." were at the gift table, Mrs Calvin 2. See that your children play Cole and Miss Arlene Chase were people walking on the sidewalks.

After a short trip the couple will 3. Children should be taught to reside at 427 Garland St., Bangor. Mr Hicks is a junior at the University of Maine.

GAREY - LOMBARD

A quiet wedding took place at portance of traffic safety rules so Waterford parsonage Sept. 24 in the that they will give unquestioning afternoon when Edith Blanche notify and warn the inhabitants of hospital expenses and transient and of Ivan Garey of West Bethel.

> with a corsage of dark red roses. was used.

Claude Lombard of Upton and Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy of West Bethel. The groom made his home with Mr and Mrs Lovejoy.

The couple left on a trip through northern New England. After Oct. and Treasurer to purchase a power the couple will make their home

GROSS - SMITH

Miss Grace Smith, daughter of (\$2,000.00) to the truck rental ac- badly recently with a sickle. ir and Mrs Lewis Smith of East Bethel became the bride of Nell Gross, son or Mr and Mrs Alvin Gross of Jefferson, N. H., at a double ring ceremony on Sunday, September 26, at Jefferson. The Southerly line of the Crescent Park couple are on a honeymoon in Can-ada and will reside in Newry when at a point 20 feet Easterly of the they return. The bride were a light South West corner of said lot. blue suit with blue accessories.

ROBERTS - CHASSON

The Woodstock Seventh-day Ad- land of S. H. Browne. ventist Church was the scene of Thence North 50 degrees West a pretty fall wedding September 150 feet on land of S. H. Browne. 26. Miss Pergy Chasson and Jack Roberts were united in marriage utes West 312 feet on land of S. H. by Elder Reese Jenkins. The bride's Browne. attendants were Mrs James Mason, matron of honor, and Mrs Albert

Penley, Miss Maude Alice Apple- Browne. by, and Miss Andrea Poland, were Donald Mason, Robert Gleawith the Religious Education Com- sister Rosann was the flower girl. H. Browne and land of Avery J.

Following the ceremony, a re- And we allow to the owners of

der Alton Verrill presented his is opened. famous reading, "The Jewish Wed-

ed a large assortment of beautiful described in article 4.

Nichols; Art Director, Faye Taylor, cently are Gardiner Brown four, ing the list of voters. Sunday School will open at 9:30 Ivan Stowe Robert Lowe Herbert Civen under our hands this 30th Lyan and Harry Lyan, one each.

The Week in Oxford County

Word has been received that Mrs Pord was born in Philadelphia. Brig Gen (Ret) Robert P Millett Copt. 25, 1871 She was a graduate and Mrs Millett of East Sumner of the University of Pennsylvania. have arrived in Quito, Ecuador, She had lived six years in North where they will visit their son, Waterford and was a selectman M/Bet Robert P Millett, Jr.

been promoted to assistant direction his death, for of Oxford County Civil De- Members of the Oxford Paper fense. Mr Henley was director of Company's 25 and 10 year service the Norway unit four years.

WAS reported a mileide by hanging Wednesday evening. The Stephens at the home of his sister, Mrs High School Glee Club provided Roland Miker, Cottage Street, Nor-, entertainment.

elected GOP House member from ry, Main Ave. Bundard, was rethe Lovell, Norway, Oxford and ported dead from the runken ferry Waterford district died Sunday during the typhoon in Japan, Bun-while attending a Boston theatre, day.

of that fown, being elected to this on relatives in town Tuesday. Lowell Henley of Norway has position held by her husband prior

club sitended their sixth annual James J Arsenault, 67, of Auburn banquet at the Romford Armory

Cpl Joseph Cillord Perry, 22, Mrs Emma M Ford recently and of Mr and Mrs Joseph E Per-

1955 Excise Tax and Registration

We have received several quesdren, we must have cooperative by her father. Mrs Charlotte Blake, ridden on the sidewalks, I fail to in this vicinity completing the anaction by everyone concerned," our sister of the bride, served as ma- find any Maine law in regard to nual solicitation of funds for this ture alerts it should be remember-State Police remind us, "This means from of honor and George Lead- this; but the law does allow each Town or Village to page its own The Bethel Village Corporation

ception was held at the Legion shall ride a bleycle upon any side- now will approach the needed quo-The respect of this ordinance will of course be appreclated by the

O. T. Rozelle WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

To Loton F. Hutchinson, a conand State of Maine. Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to Lombard of Upton became the bride the Town of Bethel in said county funeral assistance. A large item in and state, qualified by law to vote local expenses is providing food The bride wore a light blue suit in town affairs to meet at Odeon in needy transient cases, where for Hall in said town on Friday the several years town policy has not Rev Wilbur I Bull conducted the eighth day of October, A. D. 1954 at provided meals for unfortunate service. The double ring coremony Seven O'clock in the evening, Eas- travellers. tern Daylight Saving Time, then The attendants were Mr and Mrs and there to not on the following God, go I," articles to wit:

> to preside at said meeting, Art. 2. To see if the town will the Maine General Hospital. Portvote to authorize the Selectmen land.

grader. Art. 3. To see if the town will vote to transfer from Surplus the in Auburn.

chase of a power grader. Art. 4. To see if the Town will vote to accept the town way as laid out by the selectmen and described as follows; beginning on the at a point 20 feet Easterly of the

Thence North 30 degrees West 138 feet to the line between land of Mrs. Hortense Chapman and

Thence North 84 degrees 30 min-

Thence South 75 degrees 30 minutes West 143 feet on land of S. H. Judkins were visiting felends in

Thence South 40 degrees 15 minbridesmalds. The best man was utes West 212 feet on land of S. H. James Mason. Serving as ushers Browne, and partly on land of Avcry J. and Mary O. Angevine also: son and Daniel Brown, Little Don- to the Easterly line of Paradise nie Mason carried the white Bible Street at a point 9 feet Northerly down the alse to the minister. His of the line between the land of S. The music was supplied by Mrs and Mary O. Angevine. This line Erland Thursow of Oxford as she to be the center line of the street, played appropriate selections on the and the street to be 40 feet in plano. Alden Redding sang "O width; and ending at the last mentioned point in said town.

Art. 5. To see if the Town will vote to borrow and appropriate Guests were present from Mexi- the sum of Twenty-eight hundred co. Vermont, Massachusetta, and dollars (\$2800.00) to be used for Harrison. The young couple receiv- the construction of the street as

tice that they will be in session at the Town office October 5, 5 and Among those shooting bears re- 7, 1954 for the purpose of correct-

day of Sept., A. D. 1054. Carroll E. Abbott

James C. Bartlett John H. Carter Robert S. York Belectmen of the Town of Bethel A true copy attest

Loton F. Hutchinson, Constable Everett Enman of Alas called

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE Salvation Army

A Salvation Army representative, great program of service and re- ed that the rule "to take shelter" lief. Response to the mail appeal applies to everyone. locally this summer was not up to the expected mark, and it is hop-Article No. 7 states: "No person ed that generous contributions

Apparently many do not understand the uses of Salvation Army funds obtained through these annual appeals. Part of the money is retained locally for use in needy cases, and the rest is forwarded to the state headquarters. For several year expenditures from the local fund have exceeded the amstable in and for the Town of ount apportioned for use here. This Bethel in the County of Oxford has been due in part to contributions asked and granted to other areas in times of disaster.

Local expenditures generally in clude aid for clothing, groceries, "There, but for the grace of

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs Edna Smith returned home Saturday after a few weeks spent!

sum of Two thousand Dollars badly recently while cutting grass spending a week's vacation with few days the last of the week. (\$2,000.00) to the truck rental ac- with a sickle. James Brown cut one finger Mr and Mrs E P Brown and Mr

and Mrs William Von Zinti visitin Scarboro and Kennebunk the first of the week. band, Mr and Mrs Henry Ander-

son, at Needham, Mass. Stephanle Faudi will celebrate

white and green. Mr and Mrs Evans Wilson attend- Belanger and the honor guest.

Mrs Emma York and Mrs Perry

Street. Brownle Troop 5 met at Mrs John Greenleaf's Tuesday, Nine were present. They hiked up Paradisc to gather things for winter bouquets. Later a party was held on the lawn at Mrs Greenleaf's. Refreshments were enjoyed; a decorated cake made by Nancy Brown and punch was served by Diana Jon. Douglass. There were two guests, Mrs Berry and Christine Green-

OFFICE

Eastern Daylight Time: Outgoing Mails Mails Close 5:45 n. m. 5:15 n. .m 11:10 a. m. 10:50 m. m. 5:01 p. m. 4 25 p. m.

No receipt of mall on Train No 16 on Saturday afternoon during the month of October.

PLEASEL

Again we must usk our coniributors to see that all news Items are in our hands as early as passible. While we always want news of late events in the Citizen, it is possible to do this only if reports of earlier happenings are received on time. Your cooperation is appre-

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted

Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-1, 6-8 p.m Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundaye Tel. M

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STONEHAM HANDORAFTERS Lov. 120-42 Rast Stoneliam, Me. SURPRISE ALERT HELD

TUESDAY EVENING was sounded Tuesday evening and the cooperation of the local public and officials was very satisfactory. The personnel as arranged and directed by Frank A Hunt, Local Director of Civil Defense and Safety, was on the job after the alarm sounded and all street traffic except pedestrians compiled with the officers requests. In fu-

GORDON DOUGHTY BENEFIT GAME AT WEST PARIS

POSTPONED TO SAT, OCT. 2 The Gordon Doughty Benefit Baseball Game scheduled at West Paris, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 4 p. m. was rained out at 3:15 p. m. with a thundershower and ensuing rain

Bill Rins; West Paris; Ed Howe, Bryant Pond; Herbert Dunham, Locke Mills; and Howle Rolfe. Bethel, of the Baseball Committee in charge postponed the game until the following Saturday, 4 p. m.

Mina Baker, secretary of the West Paris Alumni Association reports the same committee will serve in charge of cold drinks, coffee, hot dogs, potato chips and candy.

Harold C Perham, President of the West Paris Alumni Association and Fund Treasurer reported Buncoming in on the presale of tiekets, plus many personal gitts, and strongly indicates that the Benefit Fund may go over the \$200 mark before next Saturday.

Mrs Roland Glines underwent; Dr and Mrs E L Greenleaf resurgery at the CMG Hospital, Lew- turned to Madison Monday after laton, last Thursday.

Theodore Chadbourne has returned to Dartmouth College for his senior year.

Donahue.

Mr and Mrs H M Farwell are athletics. The seventh and eighth ell and Lucila Belanger after which visiting their daughter and hus. grades enjoyed a film recently at a hike was enjoyed. There were assembly program, "Thy Word 10 girls present. Giveth Light."

with a supper party at her home, nesday. Sept. 29. Those present day. Present were Mrs Lillian Mac-The color scheme will be pinic, were Donald Young, Donnis Gre- Kingon, Mrs Pearl Hutchinson, Rey and Mrs Robert Carter and Millin. Stephen Saunders, Luella co: Mrs Jane Mackinnon, Jan and

ed a meeting of the Portland Dis- Brownies Proop o mes as the Journal of the Brown, Stevie and Cindy Hastrict of the Maine Methodist Con- D Merrill. They hiked to Mrs tings. George Lothrop's home where they Intermediate Girl Scouts Troop 1 kins have recently purchased a ment committee for the next meet house in Mechanic Falls at 23 Oak ing. There were 11 girls present. ment committee for the next meet- ing opened with a horseshoe for-

Davis, Mr and Mrs Richard Davis, Pienie supper was enjoyed. Penny, Peter, Ilmmy and Danny, Mr and Mrs Norman Dock, Ste-BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 8 phen, Roger, Gretchen and Jimmy Mes Hannah Dock, Mrs Charles Hamlin, Dickle and Jeff, Mrs Alma Lafayette, Mr and Mrs Earl Davis, Mr and Mrs Robert Kentston, Martha, Rebecca, Rachel and David, Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis, Tommy, Andy and Susan,

Songo Lake Pavilion OPEN

Sat. Night, Oct. 2

THE SURPRISE CIVIL Defense alert Newry Couple Die --Car Overturns

Mr and Mrs Llewellyn L Mincher were drowned Sunday when their car left the road and plunged into Black Brook, Andover, They were employed at the Lakewood Camps, Middle Dam, and had lived at Newry for some over a year,

Mr Mincher was born in New Haven, Conn., May 8, 1907. He was a navy veteran or 21 years. An aunt and a cousin survive.

Mrs Mincher was born in Quebec, April 9, 1917. Survivora include three brothers, a sister, a son, serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, and several nieces and neph-

Funeral servces were held this Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Meader and Son funeral home, Rumford, Rev Kenneth Hatch officlated. Burial will be at Forest City Cemetery, South Portland.

MEETING FOR CUB SCOUT

LEADERS FRIDAY EVENING There will be an organizational meeting of the Cub Scouts Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs Philip Chadbourne for all day that a splendid response is troop committee members, cub Mothers and leaders,

All Bethel Girl Scouts and troop committee members met for a plenie at the Douglass home, Mayville, Wednesday.

spending several days with Dr and Mrs S S Greenleaf. Mr and Mrs Charles Hubbard,

St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests Miss Ruth Donahue of Boston is of Mr and Mrs George Taylor, a met Tuesday at the home of their

Students of Crescent Park School lender, Mrs Robert Keniston, Mrs are having a scrap fron drive for Mary Paine assistant. Refreshbenefit of basketball and other ments were served by Linda Low-

Cindy Hastings, daughter of Mr. Frank Swan celebrated his tenth and Mrs Henry Hastings, celebrather sixth birthday on October 2 birthday at a supper party Wed- ed her second birthday Wednesnier. Wayne Perry, Delmar Mc- College, Rhonda and Mark, Mexi-Donald, Dixfield; Frances and

made cookies. Charlene Swain and met at the home of Mrs Dana town Monday. Mr and Mrs Jud. Cynthla Freeman are on refresh- Douglass for a picule. The meetmation and flag ceremony headed A family gathering was held by Patrol 4 Cames were planned Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Richard by Mrs Earl Davis, A treasure hunt Davis camp at Songo Pond. A was enjoyed with Diana Bartlett pot fuck dinner was served. Those finder of the treasure, which she present were Mr and Mrs Leslie shared with her sister scouts.

Wanted

ROCK MAPLE LOGS

Poretta Lumber Co.

Shelburne, N. H. TEL GORHAM 49-4

Interruption ELECTRIC SERVICE Sunday, October 3, 1954

1:00 A. M. TO 4:00 A. M.

Weather permitting, there will be an interruption of electric service in the following areas: Rumford Rd., Bethel; Newry; Sunday River; Bear River; from the Rumford Road in Bethel through West Bethel and Gilead including the back side of the river. This interruption is for the purpose of working on the high voltage equipment.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

Ladies and Gentlemen

It is noted frequently in state- possess. menta by persons who should know

gentlemen or the worst type of care and consideration for their gangater. There is no intelligence vehicle and the rights of others at In a motor vehicle other than that that time they are missing a first of the person behind the wheel, great opportunity in the promotion Anything that may happen in the of safety in later years. car's behavior is therefore solely More than once we have observthe responsibility of the person driving it.

ponsibility when one considers the his mediocre judgment, erratic and improved highways and automo- fast driving resulted in a series of biles, and drivers of the same vary- needless accidents and collisions. ing mental caliber as it has been The laws and rules intended to prothrough the ages. Few of us care mate good driving practices are simto samit that we think slowly. In ple and reasonable enough so that fact many, too many, assume cre- all can abide by them. Why not dit for far faster thinking than we do so?

We believe it is the duty of all to their aubject that the automobile- ever remember the power for speed, driving habits of the otherwise comfort, or awful damage that is normal citizen are beyond the or- at the fingertips of today's drivers. dinary understanding of their fel- Training for automobile driving may well begin with a child's first The likelihood of an accident is tricycle or bike. Their good sense the same whether the participants and judgement are needed then, are highly respected ladies and and if parents do not insist on good

ed the development of a scatterbrained bicycle rider into a similar It is indeed a tremendous res- automobile driver, whose pride in

Economic Highlights

ross barriers of language, race and ecography. Throughout the world, legions of people-many of whom have small interest in political idealogics—caporly follow the sporting news in the papers and attend events whenever they can, The lop athletes and teams are as well publicized as chiefs of state, and are gatta, which the London Times to warmly admired.

The Boviet Union, which misses no bets in the great game of propagands, fully realizes this fact and is tashing in on it. Today sport is a navel but extremely important line business, run from grade in government, say opponents of feasive," and superbly trained for school to Olympic track by that the plan to increase the debt limlet athletes of both sexes are makfriends and influencing people on and boys are sent to a series of

offensive with a calculated goal: praised even by unfriendly observe that nearly 80 per cent of all inturned down a big flood control come taxpayers reporting dividends grant. No threat of any flood thereficesian contestants were success- definite asset to Covict world poliful only in some highly specialised cy. They are unking harder work sports which have comparatively and training by our athletes, parfew participants or followers in this ticularly those who will go to the country, such as sympastics and next Olympic games, Hundreds of woman's field and track events millions of eyes will be turned on murder." flut an amazing change has taken Melbourne in 1856.

Happenings That Affect the Future place. Russia has been winning at of Every Individual - National sports which used to be dominated and International Problems In- by the West, A Soviet basketball separable from Local Welfare learn won the European champion-Sport is something that cuts ac- ship. Soviet skiers have defeated the Scandinaviana, A Soviet Jeehockey team won from the Canadians, who were supposed to be unbeatable. A Soviet star scoms to be the best ice-skater now in practice. Most startling of all, a Soviet on stock dividends. This affects rowing crew was victorious at the far more people than some of the internationally famous Henley reobserve rucfully, "We have suffered reverses in the past, but never quite so complete."

making sport, in the words of U. and live within its means. What S. News "a big, grim, production- the country needs is more thrift supercoach, the state." The ruling it." - Marlboro (Mass.) Enterprise. ing full-time jobs of winning Cabinet ministry. Promising girls man and has every right to be. He sports schools, and spend all their energy and independence than any A number of articles about this time developing athletic prowess. relatively new Soviet policy and its Training is year-round. They are bined the craftsmanship of days significance have been printed. An paid well, live well, and have many excellent auminory appears in the special privileges—so long as they ern production and the fruits of August 20 issue of the U. S. News win. And the amenities are not forgotten. In recent international ev-This account begins, Boylet Rus- ents. the sportsmanship demonsis is pushing a world-wide sports strated by Soviet athletes has been

the 1934 Olympic games at Mel- tions are concerned about thisbourne." Even a few years ego both because they want American that goal would have seemed ridi- victories and because they know dirutously impossible. In past times that florist sports success is a very



thank propie are slow to believe prehension of us Americans." eril of others. This is a charac- ited Brutality tarially of Americans who have In nation after nation, as they grown up in an atmosphere of took over, the Communists treated if Methers Philipsisk, the course and children became the order of leacher who worked with the Com- bitter experience that the Communist teaders clearware before re- munists would do whatever they realing himself to be an PM coun- wanted to do without regard for taracy told me "The average, and laws, othics or moral codes. trainty American mind cannot con- The people also tearned that any ceive the set in the unbraithy, opposition, meant certain impri-

In spile of powerful resistance. Here's another fact about Comtwo of (hongressions) committees find hard to believe: "Mass deporare conficulty to expose to the fations," our Congressmen report minists, how it is equalities the of destruction, They were as a worse of spins and substants. Newsel Beyord

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life under Communism. The basic sens to read reports of all Conconclusions from their cumula- gressional committees exposing tive testimony under oath cannot Communism. Read the reports and be questioned. It was a tragic pa- give your assistance to the loyal, rade of witnesses people from an- patriotic Americans who are workother world, a dreadful world of ing to develop this information so mass muriler, and anonymous vital to our security. Next week: graves, of concentration campa, the conclusions of this House Comand ever present secret police; and mittee, and it recommendations to a system is followed, the more im-From Red Prison-Lands hatred the beyond the com- the President,

freedom, reighboritoss, family desithe people brutally. "As soon as witten and dedication to high Chris- the Communist-controlled Red Artion ideals. Especially it is difficult my, infiltrated and dominated as for charch-going Americans to be-it was by political complexate and lieve the harrible facts about Com- elements of the NKVD, entered money The Communists know any area," the report said, "terror, this and are pleased and aided by roldery and violations of women seems Manuschusetta flunday thehoo! the day The people learned through

from left wingers and dupes a num- munion which many Americans American people the exils of Com- "are a prime Communist technique will and how it is threatening foremener to a life of misery in a cur can nation through thought, slave or forced labor camp, More anather propagateds and its not than 15000,000 people are detained in such camps in the Upul itself Human elevery le an integral paci The House Committee on Coo. of the economy of the Usun and stoleta area a no batlargre el li ell em tres sed nobertala lectural latest report flicuse fleport to rothless and efficient basks than 2000 on a raties of lateraless in ever before known to mankind has first constituted with man Chan. Complete evidence and elegements. expected who have empred from the in the form of maps, charts. Commonist bell nations. The feb and statistics covering this subdivine thems resolved out in an list have been made a part of the

with the Mann Boats to Chant, was under that exception, the people of Vincials expressed their "All who testified," the Commit- contain over the great number of

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WORTH REPEATING

"The Sird Congress voted for slight relief from the double tax politicians seem to realize, especfally those die-hard New Dealers who still prate about soaking the rich." - Bridgeport (Conn.) Tele-

The Russians have done this by that Congress reverse the process "Now there is growing demand

his labor have raised the standard of living of his country and the world."-Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle.

under \$10,000."-Et. Johnsbury (VL) Caledonian Record,

effect that more than 200,000 Uk-

What can American citizens do? For years, I have been urging citi- my father.

HU **FET FEEVE** ike Bennett

anybody, even worse for tolks who tions, is best obtained through eddon't see well anyway.

ing to accustom your eyes to the discussion." semi-darkness, until you localed a Chessa. Tex. American: There seal, smack in the middle of the was once a young showgirl who center row, struggled over mountains of feet to get to it and settle same busting into the dressing room down comfortably only to bear someone blast out. This seat is met the lovellest richest man. He saved!"

to year.

bus. You're beat, had a hard day proving past the \$275-billion-mark, Your feel are two chunks of lead compared to they attitude and The bus is crowded and you're next all the other nations in the world. to the last person to get on. There's Indio, Calif., News: "Democratte one seat left at the back of the bus. Senator Byrd and Republican You don't know how, but you get Divies Bridges of the Benate Fithere, flop down next to a sweet nance Committee are joint sponyoung thing who, you guessed it, is sairs of a proposed Constitutional scory, but she's saving the seat for Amendment which, in the interests someone—the boy who got on right of America, should be submitted

seals saved successfully in a movie would be very little difference of for an bout or two; at ball games opinion among those Americans through the first till of a doubleheader. One enterprising youngster even saved a bus seal-while perple were standing up-for seven or eight blocks. She simply sat on the outside and refused to more over or lef anyone all next to the window. The people standing, all work.

er eren.

THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

Today I dolf my fedora to Hoo slerdom-Hooslerdom, the land of my father, And Indiana being the la nd in which my father chose to be born, I my, I look no further for a land of distinction. Til tell you a little about what they have been up to in Indiana-land, and are get ting away with it. It can be a lesson to 47 other states that should be sufficiently robust and prideful to refuse Govt. alms. And any State or person imagining that today's Govt. alms are not repaid via its tax bill next April 15 should contact a phrenologist, The idea in Indiana is that it can

run its own affairs - knows its needs better-and do it for less money than can a far away Govt. that scatters its shots far and wide across our land.

are members of families earning abouts, said Indianapolls, Statewide they are resisting Federal achool construction ald-Federal aid to education - eliminating ble crime of mass murder has be- schools from the "free" school come known as the Vinnitsia Mas- lunch gimmick. They look under sacre. Estimates were given to the the covers—these Hooslerdom folks rainlans fell victims to this partic- no green peas-they are equal to -they are who is there-they are ular phase of Communist mass the task and they shoulder it. They hoe their own row-with prideand with distinction-this land of

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

GRASS ROOTS OFINION

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able to purchase a summer home on a private island, a speed boat, an expensive car and all the trimmings that go with a successful business. Three years after enjoying prosperity, he started having reverses. Bush fires destroyed the timber limits which cut off the raw material supply, the cost of manufacturing was rising in every department, and with government controls to hamper

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The tax for employees is twoall farm operators who make as per cent of their pay and this much as \$400 profit in a year will amount is matched by the emhave old age and survivors insur- ployer. This means that covered ance protection. Up to this time farm workers will have two per only farm workers who work reg- cent of their salary deducted for ularly for one farm operator have social security. The other twobeen covered. The new act now per cent paid by the employer is brings old age and survivors in sent to the Director of Internal surance protection to all farm Revenue, along with a list showworkers who earn as much as ing wages and social security ac-\$100 cash pay in a year from any count number of each employee.

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_ Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. -Evergreen Temple, No. 42, Pythian Sisters, held a regular meeting Thursday night. One name was recelved for membership, and degrees will be conferred on October 28. Plans for a "Foodless Food Sale" were discussed, and plans made for Past Chiefs Night to be held later. Refreshments were serv. ed by MEC Evelyn Bean, The next meeting, on October 14, will be proceded by a pot luck supper, served at 6:30.

The Star Birthday Club met at the Town Hall Friday night with 21 members present. Hostesses were Mrs Cora Bennett, Mrs Elale Bryant, Mrs Lottle Hemingway, Mrs Eva B Twitchell, and Mrs Beatrice Farnum. Mrs Herbert Rose gave the Club several crocheted OES holders, to be sold. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs Ida Farnum, Mrs Ruth Tyler and Mrs Frances Farnum. The mystery package was won by Mrs Kathleen McAllister, Dellclous refreshments were served by the hostesses. The committee for the annual meeting in October are Mrs Ruth Tyler, Mrs Elizabeth Whitman, Mrs Ruby Ring and Mrs Arline Mackillop.

The Board of Management of the Universalist Church met Sept. 21 at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, North Woodstock, with all members and Rev Gordon Newell attending. It was voted to buy a slide projector and screen for use by the church groups. The annual meeting of the Church will be held October 19, with a 6:30 family supper in charge of the AUW. The following nominating around. committee was appointed: Mrs Ida Farnum, Mrs Edith Abbott and Benjamin Warner.

Mrs Rena Howe attended the American Legion Auxiliary Executive Board meeting, at Hotel Worcester, Hallowell, Friday.

Peckskill, N. Y., were recent week recently. end guests of Mr and Mrs Chester Bean.

Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllister North Newry. Mrs Constance Alger is staying here.

el, for a while,

Mrs Elsle Cole and her brother, Robert Cushman and family, spent took Mrs Esther Rycrson, and Mrs the week end at Balley's Island.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon, Boston, and Mr and Mrs Fred Cros- Mrs Abbie Abbott spent the week well. Arlington, Mass., were at end with Mr and Mrs Harlan An-Brookside Cottage, here, for the drews. week end.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Harris Hathaway were their daugh- at Shagg Pond this week. ter, Harriett, from New Haven, Conn., and their son, Pvt Burton Hathaway from Ft Dix, N. J.

Next Saturday night will be the Pond Saturday night. election of officers at Franklin Mr and Mrs Vincent Wood took Grange. After the meeting, Jerry dinner with his sister. Mrs Len-Garrigan, of the Bangor Filter wood Andrews and family Sunday. Center, will show movies and give a! Mr and Mrs Ellis M Davis enshort lecture on Civilian Defense terained Mr and Mrs Dannie Bryand Public Safety. Members are ant at Kozy Nook on North Pond, asked to bring something for a Sunday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Jessie Andrews, Mrs Bernice Davis, Mrs Hazel Strout, Mrs Esther Davis, Mrs Frances Koskels. Mrs Laura Helkkinen, Mrs Wilma Hendrickson, Mrs Catherine Verrill, Mrs Olive Davis and the hostess. Little Lorraine Davis was a visitor. The business meeting was taken up. The rest of the evening was spent in watching TV. Delicious refreshments were served by the bostess. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs Jessie Andrews. School was closed on Friday be-

cause of the County Convention at Fryeburg.

Mrs Mary Fleming took Mrs Florence fledding, Mrs Annie Gary and Olive Davis to Fryeburg for the County Convention on Friday. It was a beautiful day and a beau-

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Mr and Mrs John Blainey and ran to the house for his rifle an Mr and Mrs Harold Poulin of the movie "Gone With The Wind" Mr and Mrs Terry Moore and two It was the second bear seen in the LaFayette were guests.

children spent the week end with field this season. Mrs Moore's parents, Rev and Mrs spent the week end at their camp, Alton Verrill. Mrs Moore and chil- Ellis Davis Sunday afternoon. dren will spent the rest of the week nt Mrs Ladd's, Wayside Inn, Beth- Mrs Kenneth Benson has phieb-

itis in her leg. She is confined to Harlan Andrews rent. This is the Mrs George Wheeler went to Al- the bed a greater part of the time. former Frank Andrews' home bany, N. Y., Sunday to visit her Mrs Allison Benson was given a mother, Mrs John Walsh for two personal shower Wednesday evening at the Union Church.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews Abble Abbott to the annual falr, Saturday.

Mrs Abble Abbott spent the week

Mr and Mrs Vincent Wood of Massachusetts are at New Gindy

Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews attended a Lobster Party at the Frank Larrabee's cottage at Shage

Miss Charlotte Cole was a call-er at Mr and Mrs Ells Davis' Sun-

Robert Harlow helped Harland The Willing Workers met Wednesday, Sept. 22, with Mrs Eleanor Koskela with the following present: help them.

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Mr and Mrs Harry Knights of South Paris were guests of Mrs

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been quite ill at her home here. Mr and Mrs Warren Smith and Olson got a blue ribbon on her sons of South Rumford were guests of Mrs Nannette Foster Monday

Miss Clara Foster has returned die Dam, where she has been em

Mrs Robert Hastings this week. Mr and Mrs Will Dyer who have been boarding with Mrs Doris Houle have returned to their home

John Irvine has returned from risiting friends and relatives in

Miss Cylthia Coolidge, Miss Josie Foster and Larry Curtis are Ill this week.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a reorganizaton meeting on Sept. 26 at the home of our leader, Mrs Marguerite Bartlett. There were 10 members who enrolled. We elected officers as follows:

President: Sandra Olson. Vice Presdent: Judy Harrington. Treasurer: Meredith Ring.

Mr and Mrs L E Davis were in

Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley. Dawn and Warren, of South Portland, and Mrs Conrad Chaffin and the former Pauline Thurlow of this ens' over three months ago and had daughter, Karen, of Rumford, were

The descendants of Sumner Dav-Rev and Mrs Alton Verrill took in called Mr Stevens from his garage, is held a reunion at Richard Dav-When they arrived the bear had is camp at Songo Pond, Sunday. gone and left the plg nearly dead. Mrs Hannah Dock and Mrs Alma Mr and Mrs John H Carter re-

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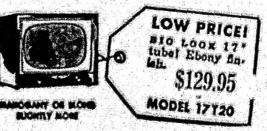




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Thursday, September 20 Read I Corinthians, Chapter 13

finding a soldier of another coun- must make Christ's way a part of try. The soldier had died of wounds our everyday life. received in combat.

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Mr Risong, he buried the body with the same honor and respect Now abideth faith, hope, love, he would pay to a close relative. these three; and the greatest of Love, Christian love, is unselfish. these is love. (I Cerinthians 13:13. Do we, for love's sake, forget our-SEVENTAL days ago I read an that he would be killed if he were article by Mr Kim Kisong in Caught hereing the the Kerean "Survey." He tells not always easy to be loving and about climbing a mountain and to show forth that fore, but we

> Prayer O Thou who art love, help us to love Thee, Help us to love our fellow men as Thou wouldst have us to do. Teach us to give ourselves in unselfish service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought For The Day God is love, and His love in us -In Sook Moon (Korea)

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at 4 20 p. m. Oct. 7. WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Pendicton, Minister Gervices for Banday, Oct. 3

Frank Mary is the superintendent. is World Communion Sunday, Our killed in a terrible storm. Then esngregation will participate in the dread disease fastened upon him. world-wide observance of the He was covered with sore bolls Lord's Supper. There will be a from the crown of his head to short meditation called "This Wit- the soles of his feet. And he took

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REV. ROBERT E. HARPER Ind's Straggle to Understand Ule. Lesson for October 3: Job 1: 1; 191 7-10: 21: 3-10. Golden Text: Jeremlah 29: 13.

We know nothing concerning Jeb beyond what is fold of him in the prose introduction of the book that bears his name. It is said that he was of the land of Uz and one of the greatest of the men of the east. He was one rich man who was a man of great faith and The Men's Brotherhood will re- fered sacrince in his home. And, after earthly ruln and loathsome

disease had come upon him, he had been "eyes to the blind" and "feet to the lame," Church School at 9:30 a. m. him. All he had was swept away by one calcults with the superintendent.

Morning Worship at 11:00. This all his sons and daughters were a politherd to acrago himself Thresday, Oct 5. The second sea. Withal and he sat down in the

All this, we learn, came upon him because Salan had charged that Job was good only because it paid him to be good and that in disseler and ruin he would curse God. And Job retained his integrity and ever demonstrated that men can be good in obedience to God's will.

In the lesson text, we find Job searching for light and under-standing in the midst of his unparalleled sufferings and gaining the assurance that when he had been fully tried he would "come forth as gold."

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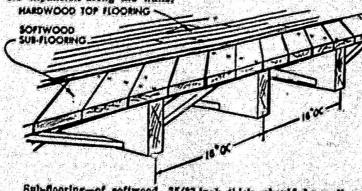
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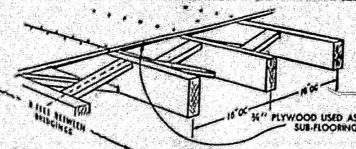
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Few Precautions Make Floor Installation Easy from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

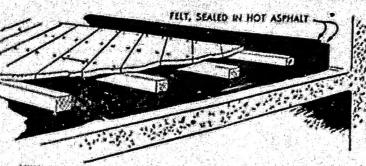
Hardwood flooring—favored by most people for its Leauty and durability—is easy to install, according to Small Homes Guide, provided a few precautions are taken. Lay the floor last, after plaster, concrete and tile work have dried and woodwork and trim have been installed. Make sure the house is warm and dry, Allow for expansion along the walls,



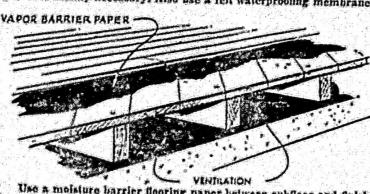
Sub-flooring-of softwood, 25/32-inch thick-should be well sea-soned, laid diagonally with two 19d nails at each joist and board end.



Sub-flooring of M-Inch plywood is also recommended because of its enormous attength. Joists should be bridged at least every eight feet.



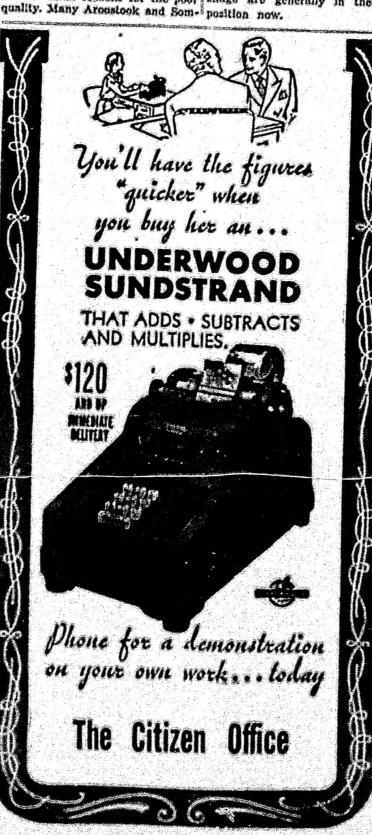
With concrete slab construction, an underfill of cinder or washed gravel is usually necessary. Also use a felt waterproofing membrane.



Use a moisture barrier fleoring paper between subfloor and finish floor. Provide ventilation to avoid scaled-in dampness.

OF POOR QUALITY

HAY SUPPLY ADEQUATE, BUT, ercet county dairymen are short of hay, and this is also true in oth-Although most Maine dairymen er local areas. Ralph Corbett, Exwinter, the quality in general to feed an 18 or 20 per cent pro-is poor. Late cutting and the fact then grain ration with their poor that much of the hay was rained hay, rather than the usual 16 peron while being cured in the field cent. Farmers who put up grass are the usual reasons for the poor silage are generally in the best



GOULD ACADEMY

GOULD TEAMS TRAVEL This week end both the Gould

eross country team and the football and Rose Beverage, team will be playing away from Members of the ser home On Friday the thinclads will elected the following starling time is 3:30 p. m.

charges to South Paris on Satur- ell; Treasurer, Verne Corkum. day. The Huskies are making a laic start as this will be their first, gime, Paris has played both Bridg- are shipped all over the United tin and Norway and should be in States and Canada, tip form by now. The Gould squad has been hampered by numerous njuries but only Bill Daley and foel Stevens will probably be out of action, This game, previously scheduled as a home game for Gould, has been transferred to South Paris, Actually the game will be played on the Norway Fair Grounds with the starting time set for 2 p. m.

Members of the Student Council have selected the following squads of cheerleaders for the school year 1954-1955. Members of the varsity squad are Suzanne Wight, head cheer/cader, Cleta Waldron, Martha Myers, Sandra Myers, and Pat-********************************

ricia Gunther. Members of the junior varsity are Roberta Bean, head cheerleader, Nancy Bales, Glenyce Berry, Lillian Currier,

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dark.
REDUCED SPEED: Driving at night should always be at speeds which permit stopping within range of headlight vision.
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safety! Too many drivers like to race through the red end of a light change.

ING: Headlights should be accurately focused, kept clean, and rear lights properly operating. Directional signal lights, both froat and rear at hight should assume the mere set of signaling but no driver at night should assume the mere set of signaling his latent will prevent an receivent. He should never intersect traffic unless absolutely sure he has simple time to avoid a "close call".

LONT DHIVE IF DROWSY: Night driving requires keenness of all faculties. Seconds save lives. If you feel sleepy, don't drive. Thousands of people are killed because either they or the drivers who hit them dozed for an instant.

AVOID ALCOHOL: Darkness which dolls vision and alcohol which slows mental and physical reactions is a deadly combination at hight. If you must drink, for humanity's sake don't drive.

Motorists are urged to observe those precautions at night to compensate for the insdequate visionity which will continue to make night driving dangerous until street lighting is made adequate in cities and towns and on critical accident-prone areas of highways.

Wit is the salt of conversation.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food. --William Hazlitt

GILEAD

Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres. Miss Margaret Tyler and brother, Jorry, spent the week end with in as many days last week, their sister, Mrs Chester Barnes, in Cascade, N. H. Mr and Mrs Elmer Bean, Jr.,

have purchased the Raymond Arsenault house in Bethel and will move there soon.

Mr and Mrs Roland Annis have moved to Bethel for the winter. Mrs Florence Holder and son, were recent guests of friends in Bryant Pond.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. -Donald Bennett and Harold Tibwatch the ball game between the Ohlo, for a few days, Red Sox and the Washington Sen-

Herman Cummings and Leo Troy

visited with Mr and Mrs Elisworth visit, Hathaway at Ablagton, Mass., over the week end. Mrs Floribel Haines, Mrs Mirlam er the week end.

McAllister and Mrs Mary Andrews attended the County Teachers' Mrs Harry Swift has received Mrs Elizabeth Richards attended

lest, "The Phrase That Pays," and week end. will receive many nice prizes in- Mr and Mrs Albert Judkins and cluding a sewing machine,

Sunday School will be resumed their home Sunday. next Sunday, October 3, at 10:30. Mrs Annie Gordon is superinten- home over the week end. dent. The teachers are as follows: Mrs Lizzle Marshall of Bryant Beginners, Shirley Mason; Primary. Pond was the Sunday guest of her mond Swan; Junior Cirls, Amale Mrs Willis Sargent and Mrs Ce-Gordon, Mrs Gordon, Janet Ma-cil Coombs of Harrison spent a son and Raymond Swan are at- few days last week at the Coombs tending the Central Oxford School camp. of Religion being held at Bethel on. The first Parent-Teacher meet-Tuesday evening. Miss Mason is ing of the year was held at the taking the course in "Teaching Kindergarten" taught by Rev Cladys York. Mr Swan is taking the course 'Teaching Youth," taught by Rev Carter, and Mes Gordon is taking "Improving Sunday School" taught by Mrs Eunice Buck.

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home of Mrs Beatrice Judkins, ening. on Friday, Sept. 24, with Mrs Ladd of Hallowell, agent-at-large, as speaker.

Edith Lombard of this town and Ivan Garey of West Bethel have just been married but they did not make known their plans for honeymoon trip.

Mr and Mrs George Wight, Lee Barnett, and Mr and Mrs Henry Lane attended the wedding reception of Priscilla Eames and Mr Buck at Newry Friday evening. betts were at Boston Saturday to tertaining friends from Toledo,

Mr and Mrs Ban Barnett enter-Eddle Hebert returned to the and family of Great Works, Maine, tained Mr and Mrs Willard Wight Veterans Hospital the first of the and Mr and Mrs Dwight Weston week after spending a few days and family of Mexico, Sunday, Mra Barnett returned to Great Works with Mr and Mrs Wight for a

> Several people from out-of-state were at their summer cottages ov-

Mrs Mac Goodrum and children were suddenly called to Berlin, N. Convention at Fryeburg last Fri- H. Friday afternoon by the illness and death of her sister.

word that her daughter, Mrs County Teachers' Convention at Scorge Biden, formerly of Locke Fryeburg Friday of last week, and Mills, has won a radio quiz con- then went home to Andover for the

family of Rumford were here at

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Mrs Lute Andrews, Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes, Earlon Keniston and Llona on a trip to Rangeley and vicinity on

Mr and Mrs Edroy Curtis and Mrs Julia Henry, Mrs William Martin and three boys of Mechanic Falls, day. were visitors Sunday at Ralph Kim-Mrs Earlon Keniston is picking

apples this week. Warren Lapham attended the Cumberland Fair on Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and family were at Severance Lodge

Tuesday evening, school house Tuesday evening of

this week. Dorothy Judkins and children who have been in Littleton, N. H., where her husband is working, for the last ten days, has returned

mother, of Dover, Mass., have been at their summer camp a few days this week.

Mr and Mrs Albert Twitchell of Oxford were in town on business Henry Lane has sold a pair of

horacs. Mrs Robert Wilson and her

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank members of the West Bethel Chapel Ald, Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association, Pleasant Valley Grange, Irlends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during my recent illness. Ada C. Rolfe

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- Mrs. Collsta Morgan, Cor. Miss Joyce Morey who has been family visited friends in New Sha- in Georgia for the past few years Monmouth and Mechanic is visiting her sister, Mrs Stan-

Mrs Maud Cole of Portland spent Warren Lapham took Mr and last week with her daughter, Mrs

Mrs Ruth Hastings of Bethel was a caller at her mother's, Mrs Linnie Cole's on Sunday,

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and family were in Rangeley on Sun-

Mrs Rena Bacon of West Paris was a recent caller at Robert Mor-Mr and Mrs Ernest Cyr of West

Paris were recent callers at Tolvo

Tamlander's.

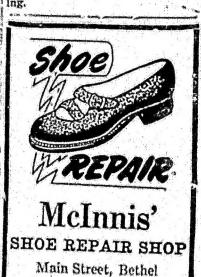
Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Cor. -Dennis Wilson spent the week end in Peabody, Mass,

Miss Gloria Wilson and Malvern Wilson accompanied Miss Leona Davis and Sgt Cecil Farnum to Lewiston, Saturday,

Mrs Etta Bartlett has gone to West Bethel to work for Mr and Mrs Joe Perry.

Larry Sprague was the guest of Stanley Wilson, Friday, Mrs Amy Bunker and Misses Mary and Carolyn Mills were re-

cent callers at Clarence Kimball's, Sunday River. Orrin Wilson of Rumford called nt Alden Wilson's Sunday even-



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Eight Major League Clubs to Center Bulld-Up Drives on

Now that major league baseball ed from the second division. picture this week of how the vari- from Todianapolis.

Others, like the champion Indians, In this group are the White Sox Oriolea, Phillies, and Braves, The Benators and Pirate and Infield that's not a desperate problem. and outfield replacements, and the Red Box want to get a shortstop or second baseman.

Most of the clubs that want more hitting power, says The Sporting News, are in a position to give up a pitcher or two to get the men they need. That puts them in a atrong position for talking trade.

The Yankees, who will be under Casey Mengel again, may make some radical changes next year. There's talk that Mickey Mantle may go to shortstop, to replace the sging Itizato, and Yogi Berra going to third. The Yankees have three minors. The Bombers also need mound reinforcements.

The Dodgers don't seem to be in need of a mass break-up, but they must have a mound stopper Preacher Roe is aging, Most of the older regulars have had a good season except Roy Campanella, and his hand injury may be thoroughly healed by spring.

The Phillies' blg need is for a sower biller to drive in men on taxe. While several players had finished second there the next two debted thereto are requested fine years at bat, the Phila were years, but once led his team to make payment immediately. about 35 runs behind their product the Junior World's Series title. In tion of a year ago.

fied flox says the poor showing of year-first Laper winning percenhis club was a faulty defense. He's tage over seven years is about .020. Former Pitcher Lon Warneke, who has just completed six years as a Hemne may be the ball.

slub and got fair fielding. But base A quote in The Sporting News. the pitching fell down. There are Warneke says that behind the plate reports that Red Schoend crist may the game is always moving. The the offered to the Pullies for Christaction seems much slower from thimmons Or perhaps Jablozaki and third have Hemus may be the bat.

Marty Marion as the new White Sox manager believes he can help his club by building a strong bench-He wants some power to fall back on in the pinch, As for the Chi-

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cago Cuba, there are those who feel that a thorough rebuilding is necessary if the club is to be say.

for 1951 is just about history, club | The Indians, while champions, owners look forward to 1955 with expect to be stronger next year, one thought in mind-rebuilding because Al Smith will be a regular The key word is strength. The from the start and they look for Sporting News, through a survey better pitching, if that's possible, made by their ace writers, gives a with the addition of Herb Score

ous clubs hope to add that strength. The Pittsburgh Pirates, as much At least eight major league clubs, as any of them, need strengthenheaded by the dethroned cham-ing, but prospects are thin because plon Yankees and Dodgers, are the Pirates have little of value on looking for pitching strength. These the trading marts. A drastic overare the Giants, Cardinals, hauling seems in order in Wash-Cubs, Reds, Athletics and Tigers, ington, which has had nine years in the second division. The Benaare looking for more hitting power. tora need two hard hitting outfielders, a second baseman and shortstop. They have fair pitching and

Cincinnati needs pitching, and to get it may put a half dozen of its present pitchers on the block. It has a first class infield and outfield, and adequate catching. The Athletics say they'll de-emphraize youth and try to get some oldsters to balance and give steadlnear to the team. They want strength everywhere.

Milwaukee has no desperate situation, but would like a catcher to help out Del Crandall, preferably one who hits left handed. For the Detroit Tigers, the call is for eruck catchers coming up from the three or four good pitchers, and some long ball hitters. Any one of the clubs would be happy to settle for that.

No baseball manager, says the Sporting News, can match the rec- ed Admr. C. T. A. of the estate of ord of Al Lopez. In his seven years Arthur C. Gibbs late of Bethel in as a pilot, his teams have never the County of Oxford, deceased, Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs finished worse than second. In 1948, without bond. All persons having club won 100 games and took the deceased are desired to present the American Association pennant. He same for settlement, and all inhis first three years with the In-Manager Lou Boudreau of the dians, he finished second, This

National League umpire, rather officiate behind the plate The Cardinals had a good billing than on the bases, particularly third third base.

> The largest glacier in Colorado, the mile square Arapaho ice sheet, is the water reservoir for the city of Boulder, which owns exclusive rights to the Ice,

Several orchids are among the nearly 500 varieties of wild flowers, ferns and shrubs growing in rerthern Canada's Yuken Terri-

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Falates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford. on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and lifty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said Counly, that they may appear at a Pro-bate Court to be held at Paria, on the third Torsday of October A. D. 1904, at 10 of the clock in the foresoon, and he heard thereon if

they see cause Edwin C Barnard, late of Dethel deceased; Will and pelition for the appointment of Frank W. Linaril as Administrator CTA with tend the Executor named in the ivin taking declined to servel, presented by Marion E. Tyler, a

beneficiary. Warren M. Bean, late of Bethel. deceased: First account presented; for allowance by Eleanor L. Bean, Administrators.

Whish E. Cross, late of Greenword deceased; Pelition for Ikense to sell real estate situated in threenword presented by Rodney W. Cross and Everett Cross, Admin-

intrators Mande Louise Tryles, late of Bellish deceased, First and Final Associat presented for allowance by John P. Ireine, Executor,

Lift an M. Guerney of Bethel, minor ward; Pelition for license to sell real exists situated in Philise County of Franklin, Dale of Maint, prescried by Gladys T. Christop gwardian Witness Abelton C. Noves Judge

of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of Replicables in the year of contacted thesessed sine bun-

dred asa filip lose Exhibit il Clappionid, herister

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From H. V. Clark, Hot Springs, Montana: I remember over fifty years ago at Plew, Missouri, when folks in our neighborhood, including ourselves didn't bother to gather eggs except for family use.

The stores would pay two and one-half cents per dozen and that would have to be taken in trade, The kids over the countryside would take eggs to the store and accept candy in trade.

Most of the people didn't let many hens set in the chicken house, as enough hid their nests outside to keep the increase needed for the size flock they wanted to keep.

From George Tucker, Tallulah, Lonisiana: I remember years ago, s a little boy in Faunsdale, Alabama, there were no Iron-beam plows. All were wood except the point which was hand-made of steel. My twin brother would "drive" and I would hold the plow

From Mrs. Sybil Pendery, Cineinnati, Ohio: I remember my childhood on a Mississippi farm when mother took two cars of for twin sister and me. She left the bright colored corn silk on the cob for the hair. We were so delighted we ran down to the road and walted for the mallman to drive up in his horse and buggy so we could show the dolls to him. also remember our large family sitting around an open fireplace. harmonizing in song

(Brad cantributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Ser-les, Bez 19, Frankfert, Kentucky.)

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no tice that he has been duly appointhis first season, his Indianapolis demands against the estate of said Richard L. Davis

Bethel, Maine. Bept, 21, 1954

HUNTS CORNER **ALBANY** AND VICINITY

. 3frs. Harlan Bumpus, Cor. -The members of the Albany Congregational Church met at the vestry Thursday ovening, September 23, for their annual business meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Reverend Herbert Houghton, Mr Houghton was chosen moderator, and the following officers were elected:

Clerk: Mrs Hazel Wardwell, Treasurer: Mrs Annie Bumpus. Trustee for three years: Harlan Bumpus.

Councillor for two years: Mrs Alice Kimball, Alternate: Mrs Annie Bumpus.

Organist: Mrs Hazel Wardwell. All reports were accepted and several articles of business were dis-

Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and family spent Sunday visiting at Dry Mills.

Mr and Mrs L J Andrews enjoyed a trip to Rangeley Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and Mrs Lilla Stearns enjoyed a trip through the Mountains Sunday.

Miss Janice Stearns has finished work at the Harrison Hotel and is staying with Andy and Mike Inman while their mother, Mrs Barcorn and made two lovely dolls bara Inman, is picking apples for Fred Stearns. Recent callers at Harlan Bum-

pus' were: Mrs Arlene Leighton, the Misses Iva and Alberta Rugg. Carlton Rugg, and John Spinney. Mrs Alta Meserve was a recent called of Mrs Sarah Andrews and Mrs Bertha Andrews.

Ronnie Snyder was a Sunday caller at Alfred Leighton's. Mrs Sarah Andrews, Mrs Melba Hall, and Mrs Arlene Leighton were at Curtis Winslow's Saturday to get some aweet corn.

Rosle Hill of Waterford was recent caller at L J Andrews', Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs Dorothy Morriam of Auburn spent Harian Bumpus and family.

Mrs Olive Spinney spent Monday at Bethel.

Mrs Frances Mills of Porter, Mr and Mrs Wendell Plummer from Lovell, Mrs Frances Bennett of Bethel, and Guy Scribner were recent callers of Mr and Mrs John

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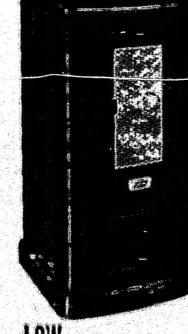
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er's report and collected our dues. The meeting of the Lucky 13 4-H We sorted our patterns, and cut

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Years of Colonial Rule Made Indochina Easy Propaganda Mark, Set Up Communist Victory

TO GET at the real cruz of what happened and what is happening in Indochina, or in the whole of South Asia for that matter, one must lift a backdrop of centuries of colonial rule and exploitation of peoples and resources by the west-

The civil war against the French which started in Vietnam in 1946 been given dominion status by the British; (2) the independence of Indonesia, which won freedom from France, which has held complete the Dutch, and (3) self-rule in Burms, though not complete independence from Britain. This sweep of nationalism has won also a measure paratively easy for the Moscow of self-rule in the federated Malay trained Red Chinese leader Ho chi

French Indochina is made up of ers of the rebellious Vietnamese he two independent kingdoms of into accepting aid from Red China mer kingdom in the center and the state of Vietnam, for complete informer French colony of Cochinchi-na in the south, all within the stable government was assured.

tion of some 23 million. Laos con- troops were routed and forced to tains 11/2 million with about 31/2 move out of Hanoi, the capital, Thal and Mol and other tribal peo- and more, gained a partition of the against Red China. ple live in the mountains of the country about midway down the over 286,000 square miles, an area for the new French premier, Mr. nent hongs in the balance.

ples and the ruins of Angkor, dating fication at the Geneva conference

back to Indian inspiration. The truth of the matter is, that Britain, France, Russia and Red as a result of so many centuries China participated. of colonial rule these peoples in sway over Indochina since 1886, and dependence to Vietnam, it was com-

Minh to sway the nationalist lead-Lacs and Cambodia, which date in their fight for freedom. A year back centuries, and Vietnam which ago, in July 1953, the French signed is a federation of the states of Ton- a pact with Bao Dai, former emkin in the north, of Annam, a for- peror of Annam and now chief of However the communists were able Of these three states, Vietnam is to prevent any stable government the more important with a ropula- and the French and Vietnamese

me-third larger than France, and Mendes France. It was a disastrous

tration have left the population, ritory in that part of the world. It however, a tangle of influence, means that approximately 13 milmostly Chinese. In Laos and Cam- lion more people in north and cen-bodia, their culture and traditions trai Vietnam are today behind the are symbolized in magnificent tem- iron curtain, as a result of the rati-

in which our country, together with

The question now arises, will the south Asia, who seek to revive and Chinese Reds and their Moscow reassert their own cultural and his- allies be content and permit the was a manifestation of the general toric traditions have been easy prey rest of Indochina to work out their unrest among the peoples of South to the propaganda, the promises of independence from the French? Asia which has resulted; (1) in the agrarian reform and the help of The answer of course, is a well Russian Communism, and more re- known "No," for the pattern of cently of Red Chinese communism. Communist aggression does not work in that fashion.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles early this year pointed out parts of it since 1858, promised in the danger of any successful communist coupe in Indochina. He said:

"The tragedy would not stop there. If the communist forces won uncontested control over Induchina or any substantial part thereof, they would surely resume the same pattern of aggression against other free peoples in the area. The propagandlats of Red China and Russia make It apparent that the purpose is to dominate all of southeast Asia." President Elsenhower himself expressed his concern over possible loss of Indochina to the Reds as one of "transcendent Importance,"

So the process of erosion will continue. And at this writing it appears million in Cambodia. A million or leaving the Reds in full control of it may continue unchecked in the so Chinese live in Victuam, most the northern section of the country. Far East, lest we become involved of them around Cholon and Salgon | What happened at Geneva mere- in a shooting war either unliaterin Cochinchina. A large number of ly made the French defeat official, ally or with our western allies,

In the meantime the fate of the central regions. So the total popus narrow neck near the town of Hue, rest of Indochina, of Thailand, of lation is around 29 million people Insofar as the French were con- Burma, of Malaya and the rest of alternately squeezed and scattered corned, it was a peace at any price the underbelly of the Asian conti-

methird larger than France, and twice the size of the British Isles.

The Victnamese have their own language, structure of government, larguage, structure of government, system of education, religion and lockeep Communistic imperialism.

Mendes France, It was a disastrous (Editor's noise this is the first of tew articles relative to the Communist victory in the larguage, structure of government, for East in the continuing battle will near to the United States and the rest of the free world. The heat acticle will near the larguage will nearly a structure of government, and the continuing battle will nearly a structure of government.

"When we start kicking about the shenanigans of some public officials, let's remember that the bad ones probably were elected by good citisens the ones who didn't bother to Total.

WEST BETHEL

-Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday night with 18 members

and three visitors present, It was voted to give two dollars each to the educational and foreign

The following officers were elected: Master, George Gilbert; Overseer, Mrs Paul Head; Steward, Wilbur Davis; Lecturer, Mrs Ar- especially careful driving to and fives. thur Gilbert; Assistant Steward, from football games. Excited Robert Gilbert; Assistant Steward, youngsters are likely to forget safe-Robert Gilbert; Chaplain. Mrs Rob- ty rules and they may dash into the ert Gilbert; Treasurer, Paul Head; road without any warning. Let's the field back of Wardwell's house Secretary, Mrs Norman Hall; Gate- all stay unusually elect behind the keeper, Norman Hall; Cores, Mrs wheel to compensate for this sea-George Gilbert; Pomona, Mrs Ches-Isonal hazard. ter Wheeler; Flora, Mrs Katherleen Bennett; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Nancy Davis; Executive committee for three years, Chester Wheeler.

Robert Gilbert and Mrs Arthur Gilbert resigned from the executive committee to fill other chairs, Mrs Allen Walker and Mrs Mary Richardson were elected for two

years and one year respectively. It was voted to hold installation of officers next meeting, having the installation open to the public.

Refreshment committee for nex meeting is Mrs Allen Walker, Mrs George Gilbert, Mrs Robert Gilbert and Mrs Chester Wheeler. Refreshments weer served by Mrs Norman Hall, Mrs Katherleen Ben-

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert, Robert Gilbert and Mrs Joyce Thibeault were in Portland, Wednesday. Mrs Roy Newton returned Sunday from Rumford Community Hospital where she had X-rays and

nett and Mrs Arthur Gilbert.

reatments. Mr and Mrs Richard Walker and Diana returned home Saturday night after spending two weeks in

Shelburne, N. H.

ily were in Bartlett, N. H., during

Shirley Gilbert and George Gilbert were at Cupsuptic Lake, Sun-

Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott, Mrs Shirley Gilbert and children, Mrs Joyce Thibeault and Mrs George Gilbert were at Crawford Noich on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall, Bethel, and Mr and Mrs Robert Glibert were at Errol, N. H., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock vere in Bryant Pond, Wednesday. Charles Hancock and Henry Tibbetts were in South Paris, Friday. Dr and Mrs Griffin and Mrs H N Griffin, Berlin, N. H., called on

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock, Sun-

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Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended Booster Night at Norway Grange, Monday.

Autumn is here, from a traffic safety standpoint, this means more guest of his grandfather, Leon dangerous hours of darkness. Our Kimball. State Police remind us; Alert Today ... Alive Tomorrow?

Our State Police ask us to be

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Cor. -Mrs Verna Robinson and Herman Gelchell from Gorham called at Leon Kimball's Sunday, Gene Kimball was a week end

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell recently accompanied Roy Kimball on a trip to Hiram to call on rela-

Arthur Wardwell is picking apples for Fred Stearns.

A large bull moose was seen in Sunday morning.

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Mandi-Allon Unit, No. 81, Amercan Legion Auxillary, Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Josephine Tripp, Secretary, Hilda Donahus.

Alder River Grange, No. 148, Kant Bethel Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Guy Bart- ter, Judy, spent the week end with lett. Secretary, Marguerite Bart- Mr and Mrs Harold Young.

Hear River Grange, No. 200, Newly Corner, Meets overy other Satwiday, Master, Owen Wight. See- called on Mrs Lila Brown one day relay, Ida Wight.

Bethel Players Mess shird Messary Mr and Mrs Lewis Cole Jr. of lay 8 p. m. President, Francis Itumford called on relatives here in Sures. Bethel Assistary of Remferd Mrs Alice Pelkey of Berlin was at John Wight's Monday. Mrs Alice Pelkey of Berlin was at John Wight's Monday. Mrs Alice Pelkey of Berlin was at John Wight's Monday. Mrs Alice Pelkey of Berlin was at John Wight's Monday. Mrs Chester French of Beynton, Secretary, Barbara Doog-

- Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. Mr and Mrs Paul Wight have a Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L O. O. baby daughter born In the Rum-Meets Friday evenings, N. G., ford Community Hospital, Sept. 25.

Guy Vall, Dedham, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 81 Leon Enman and Mrs Walter Vall. Mr and Mrs Thomas Bartholomew and family have moved into the Mervin Rowland house (Poplar Tavern).

Miss Carrie Wight attended the Teachers' Convention in Fryeburg last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight and family spent the week end with Mr and Mra Fred Wight.

Everyone was sorry to hear of the tragic death of Mr and Mrs L L Mincher in an automobile accident In Andover, last Sunday afternoon. They owned the former Fred Kil-

gore farm. Pyt Owen Wight has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., he spent a furlough with his parents and has returned to Fort Benning, Ca., where he will go to mechanics school for the pre-

Sunday school will be held once a week at the Powers and Branch schools. Teachers at the Branch, Mrs Ida Wight and Mrs Verna Sterling; Powers, Mrs Leon Enman with Mrs Louise Learned as help-

Mrs Verna Sterling, Mrs Ida Wight, Mrs George Learned and Mrs Leon Enman attended the Sunday School courses Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church.

SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. Not bear this week but a hound and a collie are viciting the neighborhood around Swan's Corner. These dogs have been in that neighborhood about a week. Anybody know where their real home

David Fleet worked near Har-

rison last week. Mr and Mrs Estes Yates visited their daughter, Vera Whitman, and family at Norway, it being their

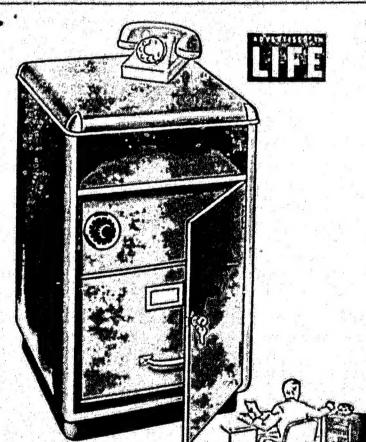
grandson's birtislay. Little Miss Brenda Reynolds had a birthday party last week. Mr and Mrs Asher Runnels went to Portland Monday to see a spec-

fallet about his arm. David Fleet called on his grandmother, Mrs B A Brookes, at Gorham, Maine, Saturday evening.

SKILLINGSTON

- Mrs. Ola Titti. Corres. . Mes Estelle Trimback and daugh-

Mrs Dalay McAllister was in Norway Paturday. Mrs Ruth Wilklason of Wilton



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A reception for flev and Mrs held at the Methodist Church. Mrs M F Tyler moved to the Norman Canborn house on Main Street.

Enmer Bennett purchased the Charles Kimball property on Paradien Burcot.

20 YEARS AGO Etate Commander Herbert R the meeting.

Hean was honored at a banquet sponsored by the local American Legion at Maple Inn.

The contract for construction of A7 miles of bituminous macadam road east of the railroad crossing in Bethet village on Route 26 was awadred to Raiph Bull of

Filchburg, Mass. Deaths: Charles S Brown, Mrs Mary M Bond.

20 YEARS AGO was on exhibition in Carland Cha-day: pel. The size of the book is 23x20x 414 inches and weighs 5814 pounds. Every word is in hand writing and was the work of 1,007 people.

tral District, Oxford County Sun- while on duty in Japan, has finally day Schools held a mosting at the been discharged from the Naval Boy Scool camp grounds. Locke Hospital at Vallejo, Calif. Tom ex-

SO TEARS AGO

The fama buildings of W C Newall Clean were struck by lightmes and totally destroyed Seath Men Samuel Moore.

LIBRARY NOTES

In the absence of our labrarian, Mrs John Howe, her place will be taken by our three assistants. Mrs Mrs Lesile Kendall, Sunday River, Reese Jenkins, Jack Roberts and George Taylor Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Lassiter was presented a cor-Mrs Marsh Hastings. They promise sage and a bracelet from members. the same obsectul and efficient Present were Mrs E O Donahue, service, Mrs Hows, who with their Mrs Henry Bennett, Mrs Dan Smith of Bethel. children is spending the school; year with Mr Howe in Pine Orchard, Cone., where he is doing Dexter, Mr Lassiter, Mr and Mrs M Ford of North Waterford, aged graduate work at Yale University. will be greatly missed.

new books for young and old. More on that subject later.

week donation. We have been fortunate in gelting Melvin Tenney as innilar.

Of interest to slamp collectors Is the Scott's Morthly Journal, which will appear regularly.

Junior Selections Fation: Plink Pink, Ethel and Leonard Ressler. ry Muce, Not Only For Ducks, less, then O Blough: Biggity Bantam, T L. McCready, Jr : Hamlet and Brownswiggle. Barbara Leonard Reynolds; The Papoote Who Wouldn's Keep Her Mockings On, Harriet Evatt: Droopy, Heity Bur-Hagame Beatty: Burle and the Dancing Cat, Lee Wyndham; Bobby and Illa Band, Sally Goott, Teddy Rocsevett Edd Winfield Parks; The Ethooting Clar, Margot Henery-labert: A faitle Maid of Old Malos, Alice Turner Curtis; Robert Peary. Micha Clark; Little House in the Big Woods, Little House in the Prairie, Farmer Boy, On the Banks of Plum Creek, By the Shores of Lillie Town on the Prairie, These Happy Golden Years, all by Laura Ingalia Wilder: The Courage of Da. rah Noble Alke Dalgliesh; On Lennex Moer, Elizabeth Kyle; Priday's Child, McDonald and Ross; Midableman Lee of the Maval Academy, Robb White: Wilderness Way, Merritt Thermeles Allen: Black Lightning, Denis Clark, Non-Paction: The Wonderful World, James Figher: Our Changing Westher, Fenton: Etrange Norseries, Jacquelyn Berrill

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The Beiled Acettery of the Hamford Generally Howeld will belt the assent early parties Out Priore hall on Thursday, Out that a do year and which will be priored. Mrs. Names Tropies and August Sanday. from as well as alghans made by Mrs Chest's Barniers and Mrs Charles Charles and a most attrac-tive and of dichos will be on the

Years Ago BETHEL AND VICINITY

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University where he will do grad- promising. The old song definitely cost for home loans to alter, repair unle work in forestry.

The largest Dible in the world tion Service in Portland last Thurs-

Word has been received that Tommy Smith, U. D. Marine Corps, who has been hospitalized in Japan and San Francisco since last May, The Young People of the Cen- with a lung infection incurred pects to arrive home next week on Lejeune, Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs James Lassiter was the guest of honor at a going-away party last Thursday evening, given Hicks of South Paris and Miss by members of the American Le- Beatrice Stevens of Bothel. gion Auxillary at the home of Forbes, Mrs Raymond Tripp, Mrs DIED Chester Chapman, Mrs Raymond Kendall and the honored guest.

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld met In Andover, Sept. 26, Llewellyn Block Week is in November and last Wednesday evening at the par- L. Mincher, North Newry, aged 47 there are exciting and interesting sonage, with Mrs Richard Blake years. Jr., as co-hostess with Mrs Carter. In Andover, Sept. 26, Madeline The following committees were ap-; Sylvia Mincher, North Newry, aged After twenty-nine years as fire pointed: Nominating, Mrs Ployd 37 years. builder and snow shoveler Frank Bartlett, Mrs Donald Walker, and Hunt has savered his connection Mrs Kenneth Wing; Installation: with the Library His service began Malcolm Mondt; program, Mrs.

n volunteer and alternate week by Robert Kenlston; decorating, Mrs.

Robert Kenlston; decorating, Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and Mrs Donald Walker; clean-up, Mrs Avery Angevine and Mrs Stanley Davis. They worked on stencilled articles under the appervision of Mrs Blake MacKay and Mrs John Greenlest. These articles will be sold at the church fair, Nov. 11. The next Mike's House, Jolia Sauer, Chief meeting will be at the home of Decley's Busy Day, Kay and Har-

A surprise stork shower was held for Mrs Jawrence J Ralley Jr Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs Etuart Gross, Mrs William J Young assisted Cames and refreahments were enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs Avery Angevine, Miss Norma Cross, Mrs Edwin Brown, Mrs Harold Young Mrs Robert Deegan, Mrs Stanley Davis, Mrs Robert Lowe, Mrs Lawrence F Bailey, Mrs Linwood Newell, Mrs Robert Buker, Mrs Frank Montett, Mrs William J. Young, and Mrs Stuart Cross. Those who sent gifts but were unfulver Lake, The Long Winter Gorman, Mrs Gladys Dean, Mrs able to attend were: Mrs Gardner Harry Swan Jr., Mrs Owen Davis, Mrs George Bacheldor, Mrs Carlton Lapham Mrs Annie Gray, Mrs Lawrence Kendall, Mrs Donad Cross, Mrs Irving Brown, Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Malcolm Mundi, Mrs Floyd Dartiett, Mrs Earlon Paine, Miss Edna Young, Mrs Ernest Blake, Mrs Wallace Baunders, Mrs Albert Hock, Mrs Gladys Cross and Mrs Donald Walker.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Mr and Mrs E C Barnard and visiting Mr Smith's brother, Sam, he's steering it."

Bagley explained that veterans who obtained that GI loans after

son for the Ladies Club will be at and throw up their hats and sing ice. Under the new law, regard-Belhaven, Thursday, Oct. 7. A pot a song to the fluttering bats: Bat, less of the purpose for which the luck and covered dish luncheon bat, come under my hat, I'll give guarantee was used in the past, at half past twelve will precede you a slice of bacon. And, if I veterans may now use up the difbake, I'll give you a calce, it I'm ference between the amount of Mr and Mrs John Howe and not mistaken! Votes are fluttering guarantee spent and the full \$7500 family have gone to New Haven, around in the skies now and a lot allowed. Conn., for several months. Mr of hats are being tossed up in the Howe will be studying at Yale air. There's hollering and wild guarantee up to 60 per cent of the offers a slice of bacon ... Please or improve their properties, Bag-Mrs Robert Carter, Mrs S S'note, however, as in the case of ley said. Homes on which altera-Greenleaf, Miss Alice Capen and the children's song, there is a last tion and repair loans will be gua-Mrs Donald Christie, accompanied line to wit: 'If I'm not mistaken,' ranteed by VA need not have been by Rev Carter attended the Fall There's a loophole left there, but brought under a GI loan but must meeting of the Portland District the poor bat was not supposed to be owned by veteran. of the Women's Society of Chris- be analytical, nor is the voter. Let's not count the cake. That 'It' is indefinite."

> A gain of galety seasons everything. -Gracian

BORN In Rumford, Sept. 25, to Mr and Mrs Paul Wight, of Newry, a daughter.

MARRIED 45 days alck leave following which Wilbur Bull, Ivan Garey of West In Waterford, Sept. 24, by Rev he will report for duty at Camp Bethel and Miss Edith Lombard of Upton. In Locke Mills, Sept. 11, by Rev

Charles Pendicton, John Robert In Woodstock, Sopt. 26, by Elder

Miss Peggy Chasson. In Jefferson, N. H., Sept. 26, Netl Gross of Jefferson, and Miss Grace

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Hollywood, Fig., Herald: 'Home' All Maine veterans who have not -continued from page one from the capital, says Typo-Gra- used up the entire amount of their Mr and Mrs Dick Eastman and phic, a Pittsburgh business man \$7500 GI loan guarantee are enson, Richle, returned Saturday af- looked out the window and saw a titled now to the unused portion or 30 Christmas packages to boys ter spending last week with his big log floating down the river, of the guarantee for the purchase from West Beihel and Mason who parents, Mr and Mrs Lorenzo East- He pointed it out to a friend. See of a home, Eben C Bagley, Officerthat log,' he said. That's just like in Charge, Veterans Administra-Mr and Mrs Chester O Smith of Washington. If you examined that tion Offic, 171 Middle Street, Port-William Penner and family was Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to log closely you'd find 10,000 ants land, Maine announced this week.

who obtained that GI loans after Cornella, Georgia, Georgian: April 20, 1950, were entitled form-"Kids used to get out about dark crly to only a "one time" guaran-

Veterans may also use their GI

Bagley pointed out that a veteran may use his entitlement on more than one 60 percent guarantee loan. Many veterans who bought smaller homes using only a portion of their \$7500 guarantee may use the remaining amount to buy homes more sulted to their present fam-

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